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NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1906.

DECIDES TO STEP

DOWN AND OUT

PRESIDENT SAYS HAVE THE ARMY READY TO MOVE

AUTHORITIES THINK THE EN-TIRE ARMY WILL BE NEEDED.

SUDDEN TURN OF AFFAIRS

Makes People Fear That Cuban Insurgents Will Turn Bandits in Island.

(Bulletin.)

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Orders were received by the war department from the President at Oyster Bay today to have the army ready to go to Cuba on the shortest possible notice.

The statement is made by an authority at the War department today that in case of armed intervention in Cuba probably every soldier of the regular army now stationed in the United States would have to be used in order to subdue the Cubans and restore normal conditions on the island.

The total force available for Caban service is 20 warships and 714 guns. 14,000 armed sailors and marines and 45,000 troops of the regular standing army. At Havana now are eight ships, 334 guns and 5,650 men, at Cienfuegos are two ships and 39 guas while six ships are in San Domingo waters. Seven thousand marines are concentrated at the navy yards of Philadelphia, Key West, Tampa and afloat and 4,000 blue jackets are available for landing purposes in 21 hours

With the sudden turn affairs have taken by the determination of the Cuban government to abdicate it is feared that hundreds of the insurgents will turn bandits and try to support themselves off the farmers and planters in Cuba.

Jacob Waldeck today cables from Havana that the Palma government's resignation is a signal that calls for the American navy and army to control Cuban affairs. It will place Faft in the palace and the war forces will $garrison_{\theta}$ and take up the field. The action of the Cubans under these conditions makes the problem of intense

TREASON

Is Charge Made by Liberals ---Americans May Go Ashore Now Any Day.

(By Jacob Waldeck.)

Havana, Sept. 26.—Liberal Leader Zayas today charges the administration with treason in delivering the government to American government officials, and other moderates are denouncing the peace commission for favoring the rebels. The commission is disposed to to consider peace terms. There will probably be no quorum of congress Friday. Many moderates are advising lines. absenteeism to suspend the government and allow American to seize it Liberal leaders either are in the woods or in jail and it is difficult for them to attend. If congress has a quorum. the election of a new president and And New York Publisher Gained Revice president is unlikely as it requires a two-thirds vote. Enraged over the loss of power some moderates are advising violent action. President Palma was strongly advised to tell Secretary Taft to go about his business, and then Palma would resort to battle with the revolutionis's The argument was better die fighting than surrender." Palma decided to scorn Taft's peace terms and resign rather than openly defy the big American. Any day now may see American

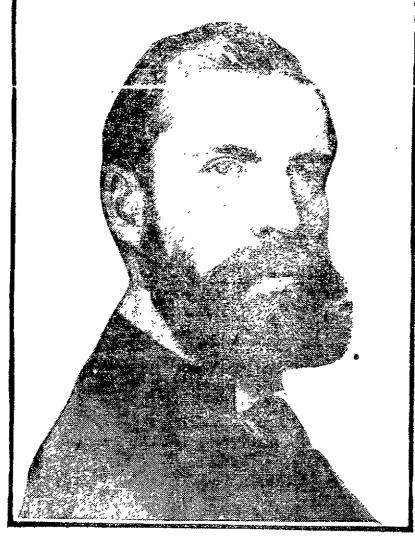
TO TRANSFER TROOPS

Plans of Government Completed-More Warships Reach Cuba in Few Days.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 26.-Plans for the transfer of troops from the United States to Cuba in the event or the failure of Secretary Taft's mission Justice William Gaynot of Brooklin. site is decodents contended that to bring about a peaceful solution of the trouble in the island republic have Murphy, leader of Tamman, Hall, and thon netween the noscession of dies to been completed. Negotiations are under way for the acquisition of merchant steamers to be used as transports. Additional warships will reach Cuba within a few days and will be nee of the Independence league. ready to land marines if necessary After W. T. Jerome regired from the of the United States The prisoners can be moved. Should armed intermen, an attempt was made to consolitable coins in the delta of the Orinoco vention come these forces will undoubtedly form the vanguard of the invading army.

Plain City, O., voted dry by 67 majority. Voted dry two years ago.

HUGHES UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN



CHARLES EVANS RECHES.

PROBABLE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE



WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Convertion Hall, Bafrido, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- The Democratic State convencriticise the government for refusing tion was called to order at 11 07 today and immediately adjourned until 2.20 this afternoon. The committee on contested seats did not have their report ready, hence the adjournment to looks like Wm R Hearst will be the nom-

FIELD DIVIDED

cruits from Hostile Delegations in Convention.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Owing to protracted work of the committees there was considerable delay in calling the Democratic convention to order today to receive reports and nominate a ticket.

it was the concensus of opinion that William R. Hearst, nominee of the Independence league, would be nominated for governor on the first ballot

important committees appointed at the first session of the convention, the committee on contested scats in 2% districts, involving 60 votes; the con-Lewis M. Thompson, a lawyer of this mittee on platform and resolveions city, vere discharged from custody by ing in Russia . and the committee on permanent or , a United States commissioner before ganization

lyn, who brought to Buffalo an enthus dies to the reproduction of the rooff siastic delegation of supporters for var's e. collar of Venezuela Counwas unable to convince Ciarles F the tedera statutes made a distincothers that Gaynor would accept the commence Unit a States coins and Democratic nomination and remain in the moter of another country, arguthe field against the Republican norms in a that proof most no established nee and against Hearst as the nomi- that it was int nded to engage in the

race at the conference of anti-Hears' showed that they planned to make date the opposition to Hearst in the in South America final effort to defeat Hearst

the ideas Hearst represents, but because they feel that under the existing circumstances he was the strongest candidate before the convention. Men who bitterly fought Hearst in years gone by announced their intention to vote for him, though they de clared they would not retract any statements made in the past.

The second day's session does not go through with all the smoothness that characterized the brief session Tuesday, when in less than half an hour all the preliminaries of temporary or- tion actuacted attention because it ganization were disposed of. Lewis was presented Before the convention reassembled Nixon of New York, the temporary Charles W. And son, deput, collector chamman, made an appeal for har- of revenue at New York, an 'addimony, which was applicated.

BOLIVAR MAKERS

Hearst gained control of the three Released as They Were Not Violating

United States Coinage Laws. New York, Sept 26 -Captain Joe D Boyrton of South America and whose they we estraigned on charge Senator P. H. McCarren of Brook of having in then possession bubs and counterfuting vitten the jurisdiction

Interior of Joseph Leiter's Ziegler In announcing their decision to support Hearst a number of Democratic colliery near Duquom, ill., is burning.

Stated that they reached this decision not because of any conversion to all days and will do heavy damage.

Interior of Joseph Leiter's Ziegler Neither of in two United States senators, Platr and Depew, who have attended every Republican state convenience of any conversion to all days and will do heavy damage.

CHAS. E. HUGHES IS NOMINATED BY N. Y. REPUBLICANS

OPPOSITION COLAPSED CHICAGO BANK WRECKER GIVEN PASSENGER AND FREIGHT IN INTERVENTION OF UNITED AND INSURANCE INQUISITOR UNANIMOUSLY NAMED.

AN INDETERMINITE TERM AT JOIJET THIS AFTERNOON,

Higgins are Salient Features of State Platform.

Convention Hall, Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Charles E. Hughes, insurance inquisitor, was unanimously ed guilty this afternoon upon charges the Wabash radical it's moranig benominated for governor to-day at the growing out of wrecking the Milwan- tweek at east bound passetset No 8 as well as naval forces, is to-day prac-Republican state convention. Hearty kee Avenue State bank and was giv- and a west bound freezet No 21 at fically assured. Orders have been endorsement of Roosevelt and Gover- en on one count an indeterminate sen- Ceilin. The injured were taken to a prepared by the war department covnor Higgins are the salient points of tence in the penitentiary with a max- hospital at Danathe The engineer ering all details for the probable the platform adopted.

M. Lynn Bruce will be nominated for lieutenant governor. The convention met at 11.30 to-day.

Conferences between the leaders of light to-day, failed to clear the situabe presented positively. Parsons had heard from Oyster Bay, and it was age from Morocco. talked among the delegates that President Roosevelt has commenced winging the big stick.

Bruce withdrew from the gubernaorial race this morning and all opposition to Hughes collapsed.

JEROME FOR HUGHES

no use for the Democrats who believe system and generally abused. The their party has been sold and betray- banker seemed to believe that his Hearst. If the Republicans nominate with greater courtesy. decent man, I will stump the state for him." When told that Chas. E. Hughes had been nominated, Jerome said. "Well, we can all support

BUGBES STOCK IS

Lieut, Gov. Bruce Made a Game Fight for It-Black Wouldn't Have It at Saratoga.

Saratoga, Sept 26.-The lists were still open for entries in the gubernatorial sweepstakes when the Republican convention was called to order today for its second session.

The first session of the convention was harmonious and comparatively unevential. Two episodes, nowever. occasioned some comment and armsement. One was a brief passage between State Chairman Odell, presiding, and Representative Herbert Parsons, heading the New York county delegation; the other was the interruption of Temporary Chairman Duscoll's attack on William R. Hearst by a voung man standing before the front row of delegates, who exclaimed that Mr. Hearst had 'sacrificed all." This was hardly noticed, but he repeated in a loud voice that Mr. Hearst had "sacrificed \$15,000,000." The delegates were indignant and the man was

ejected Still another incident out of the ordinary was the adoption of a resolution deploring ace hatred and moo law at home or abroad. The resolutional member of the state committee. Anderson asked unanimous consent to office it resolution. By this time the delega is had come to realize that the resor on applied not only to lanching and mob violence affect-

ing the negro ace, represented by Auderson, but o to anti Jenish more I there was a clamor for its recept. Chairman Odell tar the question the resolution was adopted amid his withdrawa.

a candidate for renotemation a former Govers, othy L. Wood who was hout man't Black, and other. governor while backed the bea-Odell drc. red for Black as a co-Black bositive

favored Lieurei and Herbert Pallons was almost alone in his advocac of Hughes Neither of in two United States senators, Plate "d Depew, who have

favored Hugh

A large prop ਾ Governor Bruce, himself.

PAUL STENSLAND ADMITS HIS GUILT AND IS SENTENCED

Weeps as Olsen Questions Him

About Affans, (Bulletin.) Chicago, Sept. 26.-Stensland plead- billed and 38 injured in a collision on

imum term of ten years. Stensland, former president of the

wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State under a pile of mail soks and was with the telegraph companies for the I. when he fled Chicago to escape the death. The freight had orders to ston he various factions lasting until day- wrath of 22,000 depositors in the where the wreet, occurred and went for Cuban service. As soon as President looted financial institution, came the pissenger. The switch in the Roosevelt gives the word, orders to tion. Herbert Parsons, chairman of home this morning in custody of Assisting where the treight train was New York county delegation, told the sistant States Attorney Olsen and de- waiting was left open and the passen- within an hour's time, 6,000 men will conferees that Hughes' name would tectives, who met him at New York, ger train dashed onto the switch at be on the way to points of embarkawhen he landed after a 15 days' voy- tremendous speed. The engines met tion.

Broken in spirit and bearing the were piled up and passenger coacnes widences of physical torpidity, Stens- were rivered into a litch. Before the land was taken from the Lake Shore resource ity was organized fire 20th Century Limited upon arrival, sprang up in the coaches and bullned that such a course will not be taken and hustled through the rear of the fiercely in the heat and agions, the depot, down the treight elevator and clies of injured, many or whom will into a carriage, to escape the clam- not survive the shock, the rescae work orous crowd of 2,000 or more peo- was carried on . The road officials be ple that jammed the Van Buren street lieved the brokeman who threw the

Stensland-gave voice to indignation Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26.—District at his treatment in New York. He Attorney Jerome to-day made the fol-said be was compelled to undergo the lowing public declaration: "There is degrading process of the Bertillion ed to hold a rump convention. It former position in business and sowould only weaken the opposition to ciety would cause him to be treated

New disclosures of greatest importance were made by Stensland to Assistant Stales Attorney Olsen on the train. The banker broke down and wept several times during the crossexamination. It is said Stensland laid the origin of the alleged forgeries of notes to an Italian clerk in the bank, and that at that time they aggregated \$300,000. These forgeries were wiped out by the issue of others by a second forger. The Italian was charged with working in conspiracy with Cashier Hering,

ARMY ACTIVE

Making Arrangements For Campaign In Cuba-Marines Augmented. Washington, Scot 26-No surprise

is felt here over the latest developments in Cuba. Both naval and army officers seem-

ed to lose all hone of a peaceful set tlement of Cuban difficulties after the receipt of last night's dispatches

So far preparations for trouble which may come about in Cuoa have been largely carried on by the navy, but the army shares activity of the navy department. Although army officers seem to regard intervention by the United States in Cuba as inevitable, it is not believed that the army will take immediate part in bringing about peace.

It can be asserted on excellent authority that no orders looking to the mobilization of troops have been re ceived at the war denastment Every bureau of the a , right mt is belianing with the work of preparation for any difficulty that may arise Troops have been selected for possible ser vice in Cuba and arrangements have been completed for their transports tion from their or sent noses to ports on the Atlantic sembourd, where they

will embark if ordered to Cub-The navy depai ment decided to send 1,500 more marmer to Cuba to augment the torces already there-

Orders were first a med for 1 1000 marines i we the various stations Republican state executive committee along the Atlantic coart to proceed to at a meeting here sectored not to nom-Cuba, but following dispatches from into a state tiel of the year Charles Secretary Tall ingreating that he has Scott of Montgomer, national Repubhith hope of an amorble struction Lean commute can for Alabama, of troubles in Coma, 500 additional who was receive announced as a can-Pearines from the North Vet γ is recovered for governor, declared that it were instructed to prepare for C . h was inopportune to make the race. A service. In , defon to the next resolution was adopted condemn: there will be 20% mass bors, the corresponding to rebelagainst the corresponding to the corr sent to Cu a. As torce a a 100 to stitued party authority. im s in Coarace over a come nonrefers when the vesses and the The Lumberton's Tool competition

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Magoon Leaves Panama, Panama, Sept. 26 -- Charles E Ma-

United States at Purchas, but being for some on the island they also in account over the country could wall is The mes News and the

THREE KILLED PRESIDENT PALMA AND 38 HURT IN COLLISION

BAD WRECK AT CATLIN, ILL., THIS MORNING,

Death While Mail Clerk Burn-

ed to Death.

Springfield III, Sept 26-1 arec very

switch for the freight failed to shut it

THE DEAD

K. N. Butler, engineer, Peru, Ind.

W. W. Ellison, fireman, Petu, Ind.

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COOL HEADS

Riot-Ridden City.

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and beaten in front of her home.

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son at York, Pa.

Named No Ticket.

Brindingham And Sept 26 - The

STATES IN CUBA NOW SEEMS

JEROME TO SUPPORT BUGHES NEW DISCLOSURES ARE MADE FORGOT TO SHUT SWITCH SECRETARY TAFT NETTLED

Endorsement of Roosevelt and for Bank President Breaks Down and Engineer and Fireman Crushed to Probable Proclamation Will Be Issued at Oyster Bay—Imbroglio Be-

(Bulletin,)

comes Complicated.

Washington, Sept. 26.-The invasion of Cuba by United States troops and fireman were crushed in the er-movement of troops. Special argine cib. A mail clerk was cought rangements were made this morning bank, fugitive from justice since July unable to escape. He was burned to quick handling of messages to the various organizations selected for the move will be given these troops, and

with a terrole crash. The freight ears Havana, Sept. 26 -Although intervention appears to be certain, both Secretaries Taft and Bacon declare so long as a government remains with which they can treat, but in face of the personal communication from President Palma that he is about to throw over the whole matter, Secretary Taft has no great expectation that the present government will en-

dure long. Secretary Taft feels that President Palma's course is uncalled for, as the letter setting forth the terms of peace invited the government officials to suggest changes in conditions that were unsatisfactory and to offer any

other plan which they believed would be acceptable to all concerned. Succeed in Restoring Order in the Secretary Taft feels keenly that President Palma has been insincere Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26. - Atlanta in the negotiations with the United shows little signs of the turbulent States commissioners in that he enscenes which have been enacted dur | tered on the negotiations with the voling the past several days. Good citi- untary promise to abide by the dezenship and cooler heads have appar cision of the commissioners, then reently obtained the mastery, and many pecied the very first suggestion made prominent men, both white and coi- and also refused to offer any counter ored, are using every energy toward plans. This convinced Secretary Taft bringing the city back to its normal that President Palma intended to accondition, which is almost an accom | cept only in the event that the de-

plished task. The city and suburbs cision favored the existing government. When Palma sent word that Following the arrest of 257 negroes he intended to resign Mr. Taft was at Brownville, including Clark univer- convinced that the president of Cuba sity, and the detention of about 100 of would wreck the government of the these in the county jail, the feeling republic rather than make personal or prevailed that at last peace was re party sacrifices. stored by a strong show of authority. The Moderate party, which six

Almost simultaneously two negroes weeks ago was in absolute control of were killed in a distant part of the every office in the island, is detercity by three policemen sent to stop mined to abdicate everything and their shooting. Four companies of compel the United States to intervene. state militia from outside points were. In fact every government official from ordered here by the governor as mut- President Palma down is sincerely ter of precaution rather than from any, anxious to force such intervention rather than yield to any one of the A gathering of business and profesterms offered by the Liberal party sional men called for vigorous action and those in arms against the governby the legislative authorities regard ment. The Liberal leaders charactering negro dives and saloons Resolu- ize the conduct of the government as

tions adopted demand that these treason to the republic. places he closed and kept closed per- It is declared on very high authorpetually. In these demands negro ity that intervention in Cuba by the clergymen unite, promising their sup- United States is certain. Furtherport of all measures for the common more, it is expected that the proclagood and their influence with their own mation of intervention will be issued

people. They asked the protection of, from Oyster Bay. the innocent of their own race, as for The letter sent by Taft and Bacon those of the whites. They were given to President Palma and members of a vote of thanks for the stand they the cabinet was lengthy and carefully | worded with the intention of arousing The known dead as a result of the the Cuban president's co-operation in riots number one white man and 18 a settlement on the terms suggested negroes. To this number might be through appealing to his patriotism. added Mis Robert P Thompson, Besides setting forth the terms of the white, who dropped dead Monday proposed agreement, the commissionevening after seeing two negroes shot ers expressed the warmest appreciation of President Palma's well-known

life ambition that Cuba continue an independent republic, and appealed to him to do all possible to aid the peace commissioners in carrying out the task set them by President Roosevelt. President Roosevelt cabled President Palma appealing to the latter's patriotism to accept the terms sugrested by Teft and Bacon as being

tre only cond tions under which calm utical conditions could be restored. Secretary Patt sent the peace cond. as to Sener Mendez Capote, as

succession of homeest and Senor because South Boardingn, Mich. Loss to remove the moder-

President Panea declined to be ini content lates a special session of congress to which he will send the

with an assault on this Greige John- | Senator Do'z said the government I id. ' lo is agreed to a new electron of there been no was, but to sibilat While hunting Politices pight of to the orches now would be the u-(Continued on Lago 7, 'th col.)

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INTERESTING FACTS

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PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

contract with the Kirk La Shelle estate

Henry B. Irving will open his Ameri-

London last season, will come over for

the first performance of the play given

Miss Violet Dale, known well as a

mimic in the variety theaters, has been

engaged for an ingenue role in "The

Strenuous Life," the farce in which

Joe Weber is to star William Norris.

Scott Cooper also has been engaged

for the farce. He was in the original

Robert Mantell is to make use next

season of W. S. Gilbert's burlesque,

"Rosencranz and Guildenstern." which

the author of "Pinafore" and "The

Mikado" wrote as his criticism of

'Hamlet." The announcement by

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or her to do anything calmly.

The ills of women act like a firebrand remedy that helped me. I have daily improved to be the only remedy that helped me. I have daily improved in health until I am now strong and upon the nerves, consequently nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," sleep-lessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organism.

of the female organism.

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Do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to was no longer irritable, and my husband fell choke you; all the senses perverted, in love with me all over again." ing in your throat and threatening to morbidly sensitive to light and sound: pain in the abdominal region, and between the shoulders; ocaring-down pains; nervous dyspepsia and almost the greatest number of actual cures of continually cross and snappy? If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threatened with

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Attempt to Destroy Trestle-Sheeley Second Trial—Fagin Before

Communs. O., Sch. 26.-In addition to himself, Malloy and Burdell, officers of the Republican campaign commit tee, Chairman Dick appointed the following to serve as members of the tommittee: A. D. Alderman, Marietta; J. D. Bemis, Fremont; W. C. Bishop, Batavia; W. G. Bowland, Columbus; P. J. Brady, Cleveland; John B. Clingerman, Springfield; William Copeland, Cincinnati; C. K. Davis, Glenroy; John H. Fitch, Youngstown; Ju ings Ficischmann. Cancinnati, W. T. Francis, Chicago; H. F. Hancher, Caldwell; F. H Haseret, Cleveland; G D. Heisey, Newark, H. H Hollenbeck, Chardon; Malcolm Jennings, Lancaster; R P. Kennedy, Bellefontaine; Alex Kiskadden, Tiffin; T. H McConica, Findlay; W. E. Marsh, Akron; C. J. Mattern, Dayton; W B Morey, Wapakoneta; D. Q. Morrow, Hillsboro; R. R. Nevin, Dayton; E. P. Nichols, Medina, F. V. Owen, Mount Vernon; F. P. Riegle, Bowling Green; L. C. Sedgwick, Martin's Ferry; F W Treadway, Cleveland, John B. White,

Attempt to Destroy Trestle.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26 -An alleged plot to destroy the Nickel Plate trestle in this city was reported to the police. An infernal machine containing 22 sticks of dynamite, equipped with four dry batteries, fuses and a clock set for 3 a. m, was found by a switchman and turned over to the railroad officials, who later gave it to the rolice. It is alleged that dynamite was thrown from the platform of a Cickel Plate passenger train about 2 a, m., but failed to explode. That repeated concussions did not explode the boml is ascribed to the fact that it was heavily wrapped in rags. This is the second alleged attempt to destroy the trestle.

Second Trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., invites Wapakoneta, O., Sept. 26.-For the second time Isaac Sheeley will be placed on trial Dec. 3 on the indictment of complicity of dynamiting the bulkhead of the St. Marys reservoir. Sheeley was given a trial last spring lasting several weeks. The jury failed to arrive at a verdict. Sheeley, together with a number of other wellknown farmers, was arrested on a confession of Riley Colton and Park Wright, who are serving sentence of five years each in the Ohio state penitentiary for the offense. They allege that they were hired to do the work by Sheeley and others.

Fagin Before Grand Jury. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26.—At his own request United States Marshal Vivian J. Fagin was summoned and went before the grand jury. The jury last Saturday investigated charges filed by the election board against Fagin, and it is presumed he went before the body in connection with those charges and made counter charges against his accusers. Fagin was closeted with the grand jury nearly an hour, and on emerging from the jury room said: This thing is not through yet, and before it is there will be five or six people indicted for perjury."

May Survive. Columbus, O., Sept 26.—Despite tho

Drowned In Lard Can. Comber, the 14-months-old child of Charles Comber, was drowned by falling headlong in a large lard can filled with water. The child was playing with a tin cup and dropping it into the can, endeavored to get it out, with Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable. the result that the child fell headlong into the can and was drowned before the mother could reach it.

Hage, white, found William Edwards. colored, in company with his (Hage's) wife. Hage, who is an invalid, fired two barrels of a shotgun at Edward's head at short range. Half of his face was practically blown off Edwards was taken to Mercy hospital in a dy-

children who drink in the public schools of Urbana must have their own individual cups. This is the antigerm edict of the board of education.

Candidates For Congress. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26.-The Hamii on county Democrats nominated Thomas Bentham in the First district and John Meyer in the Second district for congress. The Republican nominee for re-election in the First district

Took Big Dose, Portsmouth, O., Sept. 26 .-- Mrs. Michael Burns swallowed enough mor-

OLD VETERANS For Nearly Every Man, Woman or

the new discovery tor the cure of REUNION OF THIRTY-FIRST OHIO REGIMENT, WHICH FOUGHT AT ATLANTA IN CIVIL WAR.

abundantly sustained by the facts. Two Veterans Whom Fellow Comrades Have Not Seen Since '65 are to Attend.

to give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a Hebron, Sept. 26.-Two veterans trial were surprised and delighted at whom their fellow survivors have not the results. In many cases a single seen since 1865 are expected to attend package costing but 50 cents at any the reunion of the 31st Ohio regiment. drug store made a complete cure and volunteer infantry, wnich will be held in every instance the most beneficial at Hebron, Thursday. These veterans results were reported. From a hunlive in Missouri and on account of the died or more received we have space distance have been unable to take to publish only a few of the latest but part in the testivities of their comassure our readers we receive so menv rades. This year, however, they are commendatory letters that we shall making a special effort. oublish each week a tresh list of gen-The association will be called to or-

> der at 10 o'clock in the morning and in the evening a rousing camp fire will be held. It is expected that a large number of the veterans will be present. This regiment fought at C. L. Williams of Columbus, is pres

sults that I gave away several boxes to my friends who have also had the dent and S. A. McNeil is secretary. The reunion committee of Hebron con-From Jacob Anthony, Portmurray, sists of Spencer Holtsborry, C. C. New Jersey: I have taken Stuart's Marsh, H. D. Burch and J. W. Oldaker. Dyspepsia Tablets with the best re-

> Barr's I-DU makes your eyes strong. Ask your druggist.

Mayor's Proclamation.

Newark, O, Sept. 10, 1906. Know all men by these presents:

It is not good to be alone, even in sorrow, much less in joy; neither is it good to spend one's life in strenuous endeavor, to trot the earth over to see last box to a friend who also suffered the good things which they can well see at home.

Therefore, I, Samuel H. McCleery, Mayor of Newark, O., do hereby and hereon endorse the free and unlimited attendance at the Licking County Fair, October 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

It will give friends far apart an opdruggists everywhere recommend portunity to visit without incurring a them to all persons suffering from social obligation. Friends who live Nervous Dyspepsia, sour or acid stomclose together should be there and ach, heartburn, bloating or wind on quarrel over their line or their respective chickens.

In making this proclamation, I do so in interest of that ever engaging in-Anna Held will star in "A Paris dustry-matrimony. By all means Model," by Harry B. Smith, next seathat the young man with the little sorrel pacer, come with his girl and for-Helen Whitman, now playing with bid him not for of such is the 94 per the John P. Harris stock company at the Olympia Park theater, McKees-

The fellow who killed 28 squirrels in port. Pa., announces that she is under one afternoon in 1849 in the Mulberry tree where the amphitherire now stands, will be given another chance; time will be given to him to make his can tour at the New Amsterdam peace with the powers before he joins theater, New York, Oct. 8 in Stephen Munchausen. Phillips' "Paola and Francesca" He

Let the scholar, the dreamer, the will be supported by Dorothy Baird romancer commune with the shades of the departed race who erected the Old Maurice Campbell announces that Fort. Let them gaze on the mighty Ernest Denny, who wrote "All-of-aworks still standing after lapse of un-Sudden Peggy," which had such a long numbered.ages. run at the Duke of York's theater in

Let him look and think and think and look while the small boy foundereth himself with red lemonade, and roasted peanu's or drops a fishing worm down the back of the nervous lady with ringlets.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th lay of September, 1906, and the absence of a Notary Public, a Justice of the Peace of any other competent per-

(Signed) SAMUEL H. McCLEERY. Mayor of the City of Newark

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, sciefula, pimples, rashes etc are due to im-pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes vou cleareyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned

CLAY LICK.

Cider contains from 4 to 16 per cent Manager Carl Hickey of the local baseball team, complains that the business men of our town, the chief beneficiaries of the games played here WITH A LAME BACK? during the season, have not supported his team financially as they should.

Mrs. E. Laws, who has been serlously indisposed for several weeks, is slowly convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cartnall and family, will soon remove to Hanover much to the regret of their many Clay Lick friends.

Phil Wickham was a Newark vistor Saturday.

Rev. Mr Harter of Newark preached his farewell sermon at the local chapel Sunday evening. It is earncstly desired by all that he be returned here the coming year.

Master Edwin Phalen is attending school near here. He resides in Newark J. C. Morrison was the guest of

Newark relatives Saturday of last: Mac Mossman was in Newark Sat-

rday in the interest of his famous Licking county map. The local ball team played a team rom Newark Sunday and won a de-

cisive victory. Prof. John Ried and lady friend of

Newark were the Sunday guests of friends south of town. Stephen Vermillion of Newark, vis-

ted his friends here Sunday. Everybody in the village and all the country round about is much pleased because of hearing that the store at the station will be enlarged.

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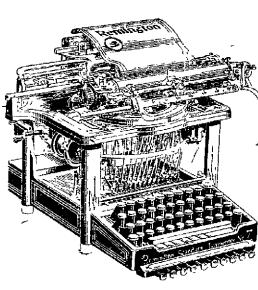
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the highest bidder for cash the same being not needed for Municipal purposes, the following described rear estate tewit: Situated in the County of Licking and in the City of Newark and being fifty (50) feet off the north end of lot No. 891 in Lewis Evan's Addition to the City of Newark, Ohio soid parcel being more particularly described as follows: Commercing at the corrheast gorner of said lot thence west slong the north line of said lot to the nerowest corner of said lot thence south along the west line of esid but fifty foot thence east parallot with the north line of said lot to he cost line of a id lot thence north

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fact that both jugular vein and windpipe are cut through, the result of an attempt on his own life, Isaac Schaub, a peddler, lies in a hospital with the chances in favor of his recovery. His condition is very critical, but unless complications set in physicians expect his recovery. Ill health is supposed to have led to his attempt to take his

Columbus, O., Sept. 26. - Mabel

Husband's Deed. Hamilton, O., Sept. 26. — Adam

ing condition. Hage was arrested. Individual Water Cuos. Urbana, O, Sept. 26 — Hereafter No cups are placed at the drinking places, and if the pupil has forgotten to bring his cup he must go thirsty.

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skin cream heal chaps, cuts, or committee has made ample arrange- that court. The defendant was convict-

· Mr. Parrish Improving.

B. E. Parrish, who was recently operated on by Dr. Leach, of Columbus, and Dr. C. A. Haten, of this city. at the Newark Sanitarium, is reported as getting along nicety.

Leaves for Bloomington.

Mr. J. F. Lybarger, of 363 Eastern avenue, has accepted a position with the Chicago & Alton shops at Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Lybarger left early Wednesday morning for that place. Dr. Herrmann to Wed.

Chicago, where he will be married tended for Mr. Negele. Saturday. Dr. Herrmann will live at New Church Organ. 128 North Seventh street upon his return to Newark with his bride. Dancing School.

Missionary Meeting. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of this district, will meet in Johnstown on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 10:30. The Granville car leaves interurban station at 3 o'clock, connecting with the T. & O.

Able to Leave Hospital.

C. railroad at Johnstown.

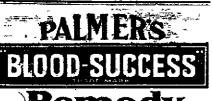
Frank Cumpton, of Somerset, O., Long & McCament's ambulance.

Will Elect New Mayor.

Just, how the Eourth regiment, Ohio National Guard is casting about for a major, and so far, Captain George Florence, quartermaster, seems to be first in line. Adjutant General' Critchfield ordered an election yesterday to fill the place of Major Benson W. Hough, of Delaware, who is now licutenant colonel of the regiment.

Misrepresented His Age.

By falsely representing that he was 21 years old, Jacob Demarest, a young man, aged 19 years, whose home is in Columbus, secured a marraige license to wed Miss Bessie Egan. they at once left the city for Colum-this nothing is known here of the fu- same to the said Swartz. bus. Demarest is liable to prosecu- neral arrangements. The Advocate's tion. The boy who, until recently correspondent at Johnstown, wires



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Columbus, applied for a license in Columbus last Saturday, but his mother forestalled him, but telling the court he was only 19 and refusing to give her consent to the marriage. Second Presbyterian.

> The teachers and officers of the Second Presbyterian Sunday school

Three councilmen of Chillicothe were in the city Tuesday inspecting the lighting system. They seemed well pleased with the local plant, and are consiering one for Chillicothe in

The last outing of the Elks' at

Beech Island, will take place to-mor-Seeing is believing, watch Satin row, cars leaving at 9:15 2. m. The ments for the event, rain or shine. Zanesville Presbytery.

> The Zanesville Presbytery district meeting will be held at Johnstown on Thursday, Sept. 27,. Parties wishing prejudice. attend should take the 9 o'clock Granville car, which makes connection at Granville with the T. & O. C. train.

Not Max Negele.

Mr. Max Negele wishes to state that he did not insert the notice that Swartz, Smythe & Smythe. he would not be responsible for debts contracted by his wife, but that it was a Mr. Max Negeln, Beech street. Dr. A. A. Herrmann, of the firm The article printed the name correct-Stimson & Herrmann, has gone to ly, but some have thought it was in-

The work of setting up the handsome new organ in the Fifth street Baptist church is rapidly progressing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafer will under the direction of Mr. W. H. hold their select dancing school on Fisher. of Hagerstown, Md., and it Monday and Friday evening at is thought that it will be completed Schamp's hall, opposite Webb street. by the middle of next week. The Instructions from 7:30 to 8:30 and organ, which is one of the best and dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Phone handsomest in the city, is of the tu-21-d7t | bular pneumatic action type.

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I will not be resconsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Edna Tyrer. Martin A. Tyrer 26d3t

NOTICE.

To accommodate those who are legally entitled to register with the who was operated on at the Newark clerk of the board before the gener-Sanitarium two weeks ago, for appen- al registration days, I will be in the dicitis by Dr. W. K. Essinger has re-office of the Deputy State Supervisor covered sufficiently to be able to re- of Elections in the basement of the turn home. He was conveyed to the court house every Saturday evening Baltimore & Ohio railroad depot in from the first day of registration, from 6:30 to 9 p. m. 26d4t RODERIC JONES, Clerk.

" NEW FEED STORE."

I have started in the feed busi-26d3t -- sw1t --

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

COL. HILL'S FUNERAL.

was a bell boy in the Lennox hotel, that the arrangements there for the funeral were incomplete at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

FRANK E. POWERS.

Mr. Frank E. Powers, aged about 4 years, died at his home, in New Way Tuesday night. He is survived by two sons and four grandchildren. He was an uncle of Mrs. Henry Martin, of this city.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our thanks to ness and death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Sarah Cummons; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

HER CHILDREN AND SISTER, Long & McCamment, undertakers,

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that there is a charge of 5 cents a from deleriant. Smalle & Smythe, line (6 words to the line) for all attorneys obituaries exceeding 15 lines, (90 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge imum charge for card of thanks is 25 ship. Bond, \$1,000.

Hannahan Elected.

Grandmaster John J. Hannahan, of ence V Hughes, Palaskala. Peoria, Ill., was re-elected by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen phia: Gladys E. Hilliard, Newark over Frank P. Sargent yesterday afternoon at Milwaukee by a vote of 355 to 290.

Association. 9-26-D-2t

London cab drivers earn an aggre gate of over \$10,000 a day Last year 5,500 native Christians

vere added to the church in Japan. Horseshoes are sometimes made in Australia of cowhide instead of iron If kept going the wheels of a watch, to R. P. Ford and Mary D. Ford, real is creeting a new house on Eleventh it is estimated, travel 3,558 3-4 miles

CASE TOMORROW

will meet to-night immediately after DEFENDANT ASKS THE SUPREME COURT FOR REVERSAL OF JUDGMENT.

> Creditor's Bill Case on Trial in Common Pleas-Hebron Gas Case-Court News.

The case of Robert Lingafelter vs. State of Ohio is set for hearing in the Supreme court Thursday on a motion for leave to file a petition in error in ed of forgery, and he now asks the Supreme court for a reversal of the judgment of conviction, claiming certain errors of law at the trial to his Locust street.

In Common Pleas.

The case of A. A. Stasel, receiver, vs J. M. Swartz and Charles Rider was on trial to the court Wednesday. The action is a creditor's bill, Stasel; lin, are visiting in Cincinnati.

the Village of Hebron vs. The Colum- B. F. McDonald is a few days. bus Natural Gas and Fuel Co. was Thursday morning. This temporarily W. Douce of West Locust street. removes the seat of the Hebron gas war from Hebron to Newark, The contention of the village of Hebron is to prevent the C. N. G. Co. from layas their pipes into and connecting with the I. C. & E. Traction Co.'s power house.

The gas company do not desire to sell gas to consumers in Hebron other than the power company, but had secured from the electric road company a contract for fuel to be operative on October 1st next, thus displacing the Logan Natural Gas company, which has been furnishing fuel to the power house for about two years. The Logan company is standing with the Village of Hebron in the contention, having promised a certain concession to the 🖫 village if the village in turn would prevent the Columbus people from coming in. The concession is a rate of 15 cents a thousand to the villagers, or a reduction of 10 cents per thousand on the original prices charged. The Logan people further offer to give the village free gas for plished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. street lamps and the village buildings. Slabaugh, Jones & Jones; Kibler & Montgomery.

In the case of A. A. Stasel, receiver, etc., vs. J. M. Swartz, the defendant has filed an amended second defens; presence of several intimate friends ness again. At the rear of Lawyer's to the petition of the plaintiff, which of the contracting parties. The hap-Wool depot on Fourth street. Will is a creditor's bill, in which he says py couple, left for a short wedding sell as reasonable as I have hereto- that it is not true that Charles M. trip. and on their return will make fore. Call and see me. Wm. Bow- Rider, garnishee, is indebted to him, their home in the Cherry Vailey. Swartz, in the sum of \$1,500, but that he is indebted in the sum of \$173.47; of friends. he says that he is married, the head and support of a family; that he is amount of \$500. He asks that the ing, September 23, at the parsonage The Advocate received a telegram money due from Rider to him be or of Rev. C. E. Sheppard, of Cambridge, also of Columbus, who he said was from Mr. Jas. J. Hill at Washington, dered by the court to be exempt, and as previously announced in the Advoalso 21 years old. The couple re- saying that the remains of Col. I. R. that the executors of Rider's estate be cate. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon have the paired to the office of Jutice M. O. Hill will arrive Thursday morning for ordered out of the funds in their hands best wishes of both their Newark and Nash, where they were married, and burial at Johnstown. Further than belonging to C. M. Rider, to pay the Cambridge friends. They will make

Sucs for Alimony.

In the Common Pleas Court, Pearl of his time is spent in idleness. De. ating. Tendant ways that on Sept 24, 1906, her husband assaulted and drove her been invited, including many from him in a runnin' race. See? -Town our friends and neighbors for their from the house, threatening to blow out of the city. Immediately follow- and Country. kindness shown us during the sick- up the house, and that be would shoot ing the wedding ceremony and dinand kill her, and that he is in the ner, the bride and groom will leave habit of calling her vite and indecent for Atlantic City and other points in names and making false charges the east. They will be at home after against her. She says that she has Oct. 1st, at 1742 Green street, Phil- furnish wit and humor just cause to fear that her husband adelphia. will kill her. She asks that defendant be enjoined from selling or transferring german notes and also asks that he be enjoined from coming to AND CARDS OF THANKS. her home. She asks for allinony so Readers will kindly take notice that she may be enabled to live apart

Court Notes.

Marriage Licenses.

Real Estate Transfers.

Maria Boring and others, widow

Bowling Green, \$6,112.50. estate in Newark township, \$1,850. Oliva Follett and George Follett, estate in Newark, \$1,000.

Austin E. Ashhorn and wife to R. they will occupy in several weeks.

P. Ford and wife, part of inlot 586 in Newark, \$1,200

Frank Beeson and James T. Beeson two parcels of land in Jersey township, containing about 28 acres, \$637.50.

Neff, inlot 771 in Benjamin Ells' addition to Newark \$1.

lot 771 in Benjamin Ells' addition to Newark, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

Mrs. C. J. Hermann of Steubenville, is the guest of Med J. Loewendick of

iting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. S. Armstrong of Fairview,

Miss Hazel, and Mrs. Elizabeth Frank

C. B. McDonald of near Terre Haute. The trial of the injunction case of Ind , is the guest or ans uncle. Attorney

> Miss Anna Williams, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. S. J Campbell of Eddy street, left for Marysville, Canada where she will as-

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

The Brewery Workers Union hereby accepts the challenge of the Glass Workers Union to a tenpin contest in the Music Hall alleys, three games to be rolled; total pins to count. LOUIS KOCH, Captain.

WEDDINGS.

FULTON-DAVIS. and Mrs. John Fulton, prominent farming people of the Cherry Valley, and Miss Helen M. Davis, the accom-Henry Davis, of Union township, were married on last Saturday night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. S. Boyce, at his residence, on Locust street, at 7.30 o'clock, in the They have the best wishes of a host

not the owner of a homestead and specied young lady of Cambridge, that he is entitled to hold exempt from and Mr. R. A Vernon, a prominent pile of rocks below, a distance of some being applied to the payment of plain- and well-known B. & O. engineer, of tiff's claim personal property of the Newark, were marrie Sunday even- bing his head and remarked their home in Newark.

Jarrett has commenced suit against Hilliard, the oldest daughter of At- and I took occasion to speak to him"her husband, Edwin B Jarrett, fer torney and Mrs. J. V. Hilliard, of alimony. The parties were married West Church street, to Mr. G. Hubert Oct. 21, 1898, and there has been a Massey, a mechanical engineer, with separation between the parties on ac- H. B. Smith & Company, of Philacount of the habits of the defendant, delphia, will take place at the Hilplaintiff claiming that he has been liard residence, at 6 o'clock this evena habitual drunkard and wastes all ing, the Rev. T. L. Kiernan, of Plyhis earnings for liquor and that most mouth Congregational church, offici-

A large number of guests have

romance will occur in this city on Thursday evening. Years ago M. Frank G. Jones a skilled miller employed at the Lyan Jones flouring; mill in this cry, and Miss Sarah Ami-Sambrooke were playmates together in Newton, North Wales, and formed at V. L. Graves has been apopinted strong attachment for each other. It Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a administrator of the estate of Rhoda time this artar on ripened into love line (6 words to the line). The min- Graves, deceased, of Hartford town- and their troop as plighted Some time ago Mr. Jones came to America in search of for one, which has surely smiled on line. When he left Wales James G. Cooper, Newark: Flor- it was with the inderstanding that as soon as he was able his swelthear George Hubert Massey, Philadel- was to join his and he has not some time been looks - eagerly forward to the time when is could claim his bride A short time () he wrose for Mi-Samprocke to a a him in New a and heirs of David C. Boring deceas- where they wone be married and come sister many the soluter or the do tor See notice in this paper of new sup- ed. to Robert Boring, \$1.1-2 acres in mence the new life together. Mass ply of School Bags at Home Building Bowling Green township, \$5,299 59. | Sambrooke at each left for this come see, they are two such killing crea-Maria Boring and others, whilew try and arrived true on Thursday or tures - Pick Me-Up, and heirs of David C. Boring, deceas- last week, and has been visiting at ed, to Marion Boring, \$1 1-2 acres in the home of Mr. Evan Jones on No. in Fourth street The marriage is to Charles H. Sndth and wife, Anna take place 'It asday night at the J. Smith, to Kirby J. Dickerson, real home of Mr. Jerss and Rev. Mr. Watner, the well known Welsh minister will perform the ceremony. Mr Jones

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Call city phone 4282 White. 24d3t* For Rent-Two furnished rooms with

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diamend and ruby pin up from carriage the morning of September 5th, will return same to this office. he will receive \$50 reward, and no questions asked. Otherwise he will be prosecuted, as he is known to have the pia. This is the last call to 26d2t*

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"What do you suppose your father

"Are you sure he wouldn't?" queried the y, m anxiously. "Yes," answered the p.g. "He'd sim-

Inexpensive, But-

savage dog.-Chicago News,

Oldun-I just paid \$50 for a new set of teeth. How do you like them? Youngun-Oh, they look all right. But

Oldun-Why, I didn't know Jones was a dentist. Youngun-He isn't, but he keeps a

Something Wrong, Jimmy-I guess Johnny is a liar er

Jammy-He told me his grandfather lost a leg of n in every battle he battles he 'uz in, an' he said, "More'n Reduced Rates via The Missouri Paforty."-Cleveland Leader.

That Infant Terrible. Peace and quiet were among us Use that little rascal came

Now the house is topsy three same.

And things are not; st the same. Climbs upon the sink and timbes

Peace and omet or egited But life's meer than be ore. My, he costs a lot of money.

But how can a case refuse
Dollars for his biosized tickers.

Got to cut on mi expenses... My, that rascal cut- up money But he's worth it. I may add Horace Seymour Keller in New York

Bernn ne v has over 6 coo cabs with taximeters—dials indicating the dis- eral information, address A. A. Gallatance traverse i and cost to the passen | gher, D. P. A. 119 Wainht street,

lasses grains; better than ever. For fattle horses a True it. W. T. True

For Sale-A large gas stove, in good condition, being used only a short time. Inquire 136 Lercy st.

For Sale—Fertilizers. We have a good assortment of animal matter and acid goods on hand at guaranteed prices. Tenney & Morgan, 20 Canal

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Modern 6-room house with furnace; \$300 cash; balance_same_as rent. Modern house, \$50 cash and \$20 per month. Houses and vacant lots cash or payments. J. R. WARNER,

"Yes," she said, "it's a queer fancy of mine. At exactly midnight I believe that we are all transformed into someost-Between Dr. Latimer's office thing different from our true selves. and residence Western avenue, a We don't realize it, of course, but the lady's gold watch and fob B F. L. change is there, and no doubt the fairengraved on ease. Hampden movel ies laugh merrily at our altered looks." ment. Return to this office or office | "It's a playful thought," said the awfully tedious young man. "And what do you think I would be transformed

into if the wicked fairies had their "I should hope it would be a lighted candle," said the young girl as she fur-

tively glanced at the clock. "A lighted candle?" repeated the te-

"Yes." "And why a lighted candle?"

"Because at just one minute after 12

Then he took the hint and his hat .-

Halked. badly inflamed eye, "what will it cost to take this grain of sand out of my eve :'

"I shall probably have to charge you ply move away and forget to leave his \$5 for the operation," said the eminent oculist

rejoined the other, turning on his heel and walking out. Thus, owing to the greed of both parties, another prospective deal in

Tribune.

Toleration. "Do you think the English dislike

us?" asked the American heiress. "Not too much to marry us," answered Miss Cayenne.-Washington Star.

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adelphia, Pa.

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store.

Rink.

Luck. Some railroad employees were at work on a trestie. One of the number, fifteen or twenty feet. He got up rub-

"Ef it hadn't er ben fur dem rocks I'd er ben hurt."-Woman's Home Companion.

No Fear. "Bridget," said Mrs. Hiram Offer sternly, "on my way home just now I saw that policeman who was in the kitchen with you so long last evening, "Oh, sure, that's all roight, ma'am," Interrupted Bridget "Or'm not jealous.

Oi how him cinched."-Detroit Free Press.

Mistaken in the Entry. Easyun (at the race track)-Say, that was a nice steer you gave me. You said Stickfoot would win in a walk. Le Tout-An' it's er fact, but de fool owner made de mistake uv enterin'

a blacksmith. Why, a jokesmith can Edna-Yes, but a blacksmith can furnish steak and onions.-Baltimore

Bun.

Practical Side.

Eva-So you gave up a jokesmith for

Fatal Love.



She-She his not decided yet. You

He Which of her admirers will your

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MISCELLANEOUS. Lost, Pin-If the man who picked

igents can make good money handling

and Hunter case Return to Lee

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would say if we were to elope?" asked the poor but proud young man, "Oh," replied the pretty girl in the hammock, "he wouldn't say a word."

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J W. Hursey, Candidate for Clerk of

wMr. Jesse W. Hursey, who is the Democratic nominee for Clerk of the single person to whom Mr. Ashbrook Court and a candidate for re-election made pledges that he violated. to, a second term, is one of Licking | Is this, in the language of the A.-T. county's most popular and best known | "a closed incident?" citizens. When Mr. Hursey was elected to the office three years ago he had been the deputy in the office for several years under his predecessor and had acquired an intimate knowl- low price of wheat to the talk the edge of the many details of the office It was a mark of his strength and popularity at that time that he was their goods at as low prices to Ameri-



J. W. HURSEY.

vote at the primaries without opposiwas held by the people it that time Secretary of State will go down to dewas further emphasized by the manner in which he was elected, his vote being 150 greater than the head of the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Hursey comes from staunch Democratic stock, and is a thorough going Democrat himself. He followed the profession of school teaching foa number of years in which honorable pursuit he attained eminent success.

In his official capacity in the office of Clerk of the Court Mr. Hursey has not only rendered himself popular with the general public but he stands in special favor with the members of the Newark bar and has their utmost con- sonal attacks on Congressman Smyser, fidence on account of his superior but it has retaliated against the perefficiency and well known integrity, sonal assaults the American-Tribune No man in Licking or any other county has made upon Mr. Ashbrook, which has a better record for the faithful that paper began on the day he was discharge of his duties than has Jesse nominated by the Democracy and has W. Hursey. He well deserves a sec- kept up continuously ever since. The ond term and the public interest in Advocate deprecates the sort of war-Licking county will be conserved by fare the A.-T. has introduced in the his re-election. Having been such a Congressional campaign, but if Mr. good and faithful public servant he Smyser suffers by the retaliation his not only well merits a second term, organ has provoked, it is not the Adbut he will undoubledly be re-elected vocate that is responsible for what hy a good round majority.

Is This "A Closed Incident?"

The American-Tribune has assailed Mr. Ashbrook, the Democratic candidate for Congress, ever since the day of his nomination. One of the paper's personal assaults was made on the E8th of August, on which occasion it charged him with violating numerous emperance pledges, and said:

"Yet do the people of the 17th congressional district desire to have such men as he (Ashbrook) and with such standard of morality to represent them in congress?"

This injection by the A.-T of temperance and morality as an issue into the congressional campaign caused a flutter and no little surprise in the northern portion of the district where people are more familiar with the Republican candidate, the Hon. M. t. Smyser. The A.-T. was repeatedly called upon by the Advocate, as well as Wooster papers and others in the district, to give the people a comparison of the "standard of morality" of the two Congressional candidates. As far back as the 29th of August the Advocate demanded that the American-Tribune turn on the lime light in this comparison and show up how the "standard of morality" it was prating about was represented and personified by the Hon. Martin Luther Smyser.

To all this the A.-T.'s response has been a mysterious silence. Is this "a closed incident?"

But the paper kept up a sort of gnerilla warfare charging Mr. Ashbrook with violating temperance pledges. This caused the Advocate on September 7th to call the A.-T. down again and make the following demand:

"The American-Tribune has from sentation and promises receive the measures during the last session of for Littlefield. the legislature, contrary to campaign pledges. Now, will the A. T. please give the name and address of just one person to whom Mr. Ashbrook promised he would do any one particular act, and then failed to do it?"

To this demand for names and specifications the A.-T. has made no answer whatever. It has not named a

From the stand-pat Republican point of view the fine crops are due to the trust protecting tariff and the Democrats are making for revision which will compel the trusts to sell nominated by his party by popular can consumers as they do to foreign-

> How does it come that not a single temperance editorial of the American-Tribune has been reproduced in this Wayne County Republican papers: Doesn't it indicate pretty plainly that raising the "temperance and morality issue in the Congressional campaign in Smyser's own county would result in a very disastrous boomerang?

> by independent Republicans high in the confidence of the people of the State. These Republicans have charged that besses ruled their party with a machine, and this machine organization nominated Speaker Thompson for Secretary of State. The fight against bossism is on and the outlook is that Thompson will feel the effects of it as feat before the wave of opposition to the system which is sweeping the land.

The American Tribune in affempting to justify its assaults upon Mr. Ashbrook undertakes to make people believe that "IF Martin Luther Smyser would promise the temperance people" he would keep his word, etc. But what is the use of mjerting such an imprebability? Who can imagine that temperance people who know Mr. Smyser would ask him for a pledge?

It is certainly a very remote IF. The Advocate has made no perconsequences may result.

GOMPERS' FIGHT ON REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN

CAMPAIGN FOR THEIR CAUSE IN ILLINOIS.

There in Person to Defeat Labor's Enemies.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Samuel Gom-'the fight of his life," arrived in Chi-1 cago yesterday. He was greeted by many prominent labor officials, whe the looting of estates, especially forescerted him to the Briggs House.

Maine election and told why organized labor would endeavor to defeat Congressman Mann, of this city, and with a view of bringing about Ameri-Speaker Cannon. Incidentally he denied the report

hat President Mitchell of the miners, was not in accord with the political policy of the American Federation of Labor. "I want to say as emphatically as

truth in these reports," said President Gompers. "Every item in the political program was adopted ananimously by the executive council. Mr. Mitchell was in hearty accord with "I may also say that Mr. Mitchell

came to me and asked where I intended to speak during the campaign. He said he desired to accompany me and talk from the same platform. No. there is no discord. There is perfect harmony in the executive council."

good," he said. "In Maine we cut! jority from 5.600 to less than 1,000. That was done notwithstanding that the most prominent leaders in the Re-

"Then, also, the president of the should be defeated it would be a naflooded the district with money, and

made to defeat Speaker Cannon.

can to defeat him."

Experiments made in Germany show that butter keeps best if mixed with 3 of salt is over 6 the result is less sat-

Stops carache in two minutes, toothache or pain of burn or scald in my rainpain.

ANARCHY REIGNS IN INTERIOR OF

TODAY

LABOR LEADERS WILL CONDUCT URGENT NEED OF THOUSANDS OF UNITED STATES SOLDIERS AND MARINES.

Gompers and Mitchell Both to Be For the Moment the Distressing Political Situation Is Almost Forgotten in Cuba.

Havana, Sept. 26 - Urgent is need pers, flushed with his victory in giv-tor thousands of United States soling Congressman Littlefield of Maine, diers and marines in Cuba. Anarchy reigns throughout the interior and eigners, is reported in many sections. There he talked freely of the The announcement of the determination of the government to abdicate, ican intervention, has caused an outbreak of disorders, and it is believed the worst is still to come. For the moment the distressing political situation is almost forgetten in the fresh troubles, which have arisen from the acts of marauding bands operating can that there is not a scintilia of in unprotected parts of the country. During the last fortnight the government has made no pretense of main taining authority in the provinces. This has given given great opportunity for rascals calling themselves in surgents to indulge in petty thiev ing. With announcing that the government is tottering to its end, an archy has broken out openly in many sections. Insurgent: armies are made up in a great measure of soldiers of fortune and loafers, who welcomed the opportunity to enlist in the anti The political outlook for labor is government cause, because it insured them a living without the necessity down Congressman Littlefield's ma- of working. The prospects of intervention by the United States are not encouraging to such men as they see in a restoration of order.

Descritions from the insurgent arm frequent and numerous depredations United States sent letters into the have been committed by them. Restate in which he s aid Littlefield ports are to-day pouring into the caproad, the money power and the trusts American legation for protection that of course, strictly scientific to repre the American officers do not know used every influence in Littlefield's which way to turn. It was necessary to have men to protect the estates of President Gompers then stated that Americans that induced Taft to send no plan of campaign had yet been his call to Roosevelt for additional "In opposing Cannon we certain- of the insurgents to guard the va-As a member of congress he also ex- or soldiers to protect their homes ulated at the end of words. ercised every influence against labor and property. Scant hope is entermeasures. He also fought the presi- tained here to-day that there can be dent's policy on the meat and rate any outcome except intervention and bills. Nothing that he desired got the establishment of a provisional through congress. We will do all we government by the American repub-

CENTERBURG BRIDE.

Gambier, Sept. 26.-Mc. Harry Parker, of this place, and Miss Emma to 5 per cent of salt. If the percentage Hall, of Centerburg, were married at the Church of the Holy Spirit Monday afternoon by the Rev. C. F. Smythe, D. D. Only a few immediate relatives were present. They will reagene or pain of burn or scald in my rain-utes; howrseness, one hour; muscleache, side in Mt. Vernon, where Mr. Par-two hours; sore throat, twelve hours—ker is telegraph operator in the C., A. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, monarch over & C. shops.

Balances. Ov'rp'ym'ts

The cry of bossism has been raised Report of the Examination of the Treasury of Licking County, Ohio.

To the Probate Judge of Licking County, Ohio:

FUNDS.

Pursuant to your appointment bearing date the 3rd day of September. 1906, and after being duly qualified, we, the undersigned, have counted the money in the treasury of Licking County, Ohio, and inspected and examined the books, and vouchers thereof in accordance with the provisions of Section 1129, R. S.; and it is hereby certified that the following is a true much as Herrick did last year, which and accurate statement of the condition of said treasury as disclosed by tion. And the high regard in which he means that the machine candidate for said examination made on the 22d day of September, 1966, towit:

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ALPHABETIC REFORM

Should be Taken Up Before Adopting Simplified Spelling, Says Leslie's Weckly.

The alphabet may be reduced to a scientific standard by giving each consonant letter the sound for which it is most commonly employed. In that case b, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, p, r, s, t, v, w, y, z would each have ar unvarying power. The digraphs, ch th, sh, &c., would follow the same ital of looting and pillaging on the rule; thus, ch, th, sh, ng. would be tionality calamity. Besides all this, part of lawless insurgents and so sounded, respectively, as in cheer, the Boston and Maine Central rail- many appeals have been made to the thigh, thy, she, vision, sing. It is not sent these simple sounds by means of two letters, but this is a necessary concession, for the sake of making the new method bear the nearest possible resemblance to the present printed marines at once. Guerra placed some page. The learned would be taught to call these digraphs, not by their ably have a good cause," he said. "He rious American estates, but little re- surd and misleading historical names, has used his enormous power to pre- liance is placed in them. American secraitch, tee-aitch, ess-aitch, &c., bu vent labor obtaining any recognition. land owners are demanding marines by their real powers as they are artic-

> powers for which they are most em- Dudley, but went to Granville Monphotically employed, thus, a, e. i, o. u. day to attend her sister's Mrs. Thrall' as in pat, pet, pit, pot, pun. The funeral. Mrs. Lucy Taylor accompansound of u, in put, book, &c., would ied her. have to be diacritically marked u. It the dot were excluded from the letters i and j. this simple sign could be used Mrs. Thrali, sister of Mrs. Hand, in as a discritic mark to indicate the long vowels: thus a, e, i, o, u, as, respectively, in fate, feet fight fold. fuel. The three simple long vowels (for which no single letters are provided in the present alphabet), as heard in alms, all, ooze, may be suggestively represented by digraphs; thus, aa, au. co. as in father, fall food. These vowel digraphs should never reach the ear of a leatner as double-ay, ay-you, double-owe, but should be given their true powers, as heard at the beginning of the words alms, all, ooze. The diphthongs heard in the words foil and foul would be

represented by oi and ow. This scheme makes no change in the alphabet beyond dispensing with the useless dot on i and j. and yet it provides for the correct representation of all the sounds of English speech, and a child who should be taught the powers of the letters as thus used would. on learning this phonetic alphabet, be able to correctly pronounce every word in the language.

LICKING.

Word has reached here that James Cook, of Lakeside, died suddenly Tuesday morning. He had been feeling better than usual for several days. though his general health has been poor for some months. He leaves a wife and six children, the oldest, sixteen years of age. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. John Ruffner and Mrs. Miles Joseph have been notified of the death Monday of their brother, Mr. Dennis, at Jacksentown.

The workmen have about completed the elegant residence of Mr. Samuel Taylor and the family are preparing to move in soon. David Williams, Esq., of Columbus.

and daughter Miss Esther, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Black Tuesday. Miss Nettie Allen is so much improved that she let her nurse. Miss Shriver, of Columbus, go to her home

last Friday. Drilling began on the Israel Recs farm last Saturday. Miss Etta Armentrout went with

friends on the excursion to Mariet-83 ta Sunday. Mrs. Fannie Fleming, of Columbus, but fermerly of Jackson, Va., visited

her friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Armentront, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoller, of New next Tuesday evening.

John J. Carrolli John J. Carroll John J. Carroll

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York, visited friends here and ac Jacksontown Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, the agod mother of Mrs. Eugene Blade, has a cataract removed from one of her eyes recently. The operation is be-

the eye cannot be exposed to the light for a few days. Mrs. N. R. Brown is with her daughter, Mrs. Pressly Groves, who has a very sick child.

lieved to have been successful, but

Mrs. Lucinda Taylor has returned com her visit to Minnesota and is delighted with the country and the twin cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis. She The vowel signs would retain the is now visiting her sons, Oscar and

> Mrs. Catharine Hand, and Mrs Mamie Black attended the funeral of Granville, Monday.

> Miss Ada Bixler, of Brownsville, is with her sister, Mrs. Josie ice, tais

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor entertained their niece, Miss Libby Marsh of Columbus, this week.

field is so scarce that farmers are getting on very slowly with their corn cutting and seeding, but the weather has been especially favorable for

Russell Armentront's wife is sick with fever in Newark, and his sister. Miss Etta, is taking care of her this week.

Mrs. Mary Howard has been visit ng her uncle, Stephen Gill, and atended Young People's services at Licking Sunday.

Ambrose Bolin, of Newark, was the guest of his niece, Mrs Joan Thorapp, of Lakeside, one day this week. D. M. Black, of Newark, was the

guest of his mother Sunday. Elder Wm. Shoemaker, of Ashley O., visited with E. C. Armentrout Sat- Prosecuing Attorney of Licking urday night.

The fall meeting of the Union Township Bible School Convention will meet with the M. E. church in Hebron next month. The program will soon be announc∈d.

Miss Laura Jones was the guest of her aunts in Newark over Sunday. The friends of Benjamin Haynes are glad to see him driving his team again. He is still very weak.

James Ford is making quite an addition to his residence

Arthur Ice is helping his brother. Jodie with his corn cutting. William Sawyer and James Ford

were appointed by Licking church Sunday to attend with their pastor the ordaining council called by the Johnstown Baptist church to set-raide Mr. D. C. Kite for the Gospel ministry Friday of this week. Mr Kite is the popular pastor of the Jonastown and Kirkersville churches. He is a graduate of D. U. class of 1906.

Clerk McCall has received the min utes of the Scioto Bantist Association from the printer and is sending them out to the churches this week. Roy Baugher will not enter D. U.

this semester, but will assist his father. Chas. Paugher, who is in 5500 health, on the farm. Rally Day at Licking Sunday morn ing. Preaching at Union Chapel in

the evening. Services at Lakeside

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506 STUDENTS AT GRANVILLE

ON SATURDAY, DENISON VS. MUSKINGUMA

Engineering Society Organizes-Dr. Clara Haslop's Funeral-Communion Burton Visits Granville After 30 Years Absence—Briefs.

Granville, Sept. 26.—Dr. Ernest D. Seminary near Boston; and at the orcago was chosen head professor of New Testament Interpretation, a position he has held for the past fitteen years. He has published books and edited periodicals of world wide note in theological circles, and as though this were not enough, his genius for administration has led to his appointment as chairman of the building committee of the university, in which position he with the architect, has planned some two million dollars worth of university buildings. Dr. Burton's father and mother were intimately associated with Denison, for Rev. N. S atives. Burton D. D ..and wife were the foun-Denison in 1859 and Burton Hall, on last of town, on Sunday. the Shepardson campus commemorates versity for a conisderable period.

Prof. E. D. Burton, during his vist here, delivered two notable addresses one before the Denison Ministerial Association on "The Field of New Testament Study," and the other in College Chapel before the entire body of students, comparing the Denison and brother, Peter Coffman, and other relthe world of today with those of his atives and friends. gratduation time, thirty years ago.

one week after the opening, shows a and Mrs. Walker Haslop. total attendance up to that date of 506 students, of whom 283 are young men and 223 young women. This shows an increase of 18 over the registration at the same time last year, which was the largest up to that time. Registration is still going on and considerable numbers enter with the second semester. February 1, and some afte the spring vacation If the percentage of additional registration is as great a last year the total attendance for the year will be nearly 600.

Arrangements have been made whereby an elaborate dinner will be served by the ladies of the Baptist church on Friday, September 28, to commemorate the completion of twenty years of Dr Baldwin's pastorate of the church.

The Denison University Engineering Society has organized for the year as follows: President, F. M. Robbins; vicpresident, C. W. Irwin; secretary, W E. Forsythe; treasurer, A. H. Told chief engineer A H. Ballatd. structural, K. J. Campbell: drafting, C. W. Irwin; secre'ary, C. M. Penser concrete, F. G. LaRue; mining F. H. Morton.

The first football game of the sea son will be pulled off on Beaver Field Saturday, between Denison and Mus kingum. Mass meetings are being held every day on Beaver Field, and the new students already have the yells and songs down pretty fine

"RUSH" WAS AVOIDED.

Granville, Sept. 26 -There came very near being a rush between the freshmen and sonhomore classes at Denison last night It was just one year ago last night when the rush took place here on the college cam pus. The rush of last year was caused by upper classman spreading the word among the freshmen and sophomores that the one class intended to whip the other on that evening. It has been the desire of the senior class to win a little fame by establishing a college tradition since they have been unable to make themselve popular in any other way so they be gan by trying to cause another ruse last night, but it was easily avoided by the two lower classes in a conference of their presidents.

Box social at Fulton school house Friday evening, Sept. 28.

TRACTION DEAL POSTPONED Akron, Sept 26.—The meeting which the consolidation of the North- ryville. Va ern Ohio Light and Traction Company with the Canton-Akron Railway. the Canton-New Philadelphia Radway and the Tuscarawas Traction Com- day pany, Tucker-Anthony properties was to have been perfected, has been postponed until Friday. The consolidation will make Akron the center of a big traction system reaching Cleveland on the north, Ravenna on the east, Wooster on the southwest and Canton, New Philadelphia and

More than 40 per cent of the deaths

ST. LOUISVILLE TO HAVE LECTURES

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME COMFS COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS TO CONSIST FIVE TWO DERS THIS SEASON.

> Service Next Sunday-St. Louisville Personals.

St. Louisville, O, Sept. 26.—St. Burton of the class of 76, Danison, Louisville takes pleasure in announcwho spent a week recently with his ing that she is to have a lecture wife and daughter in Granville, found course this year. The course consists a host of friends after his thirty years of a series of five entertainments, all absence and made many new ones. His of first class order, and are the same career has been steadily upward since as are offered this year at Newark his graduation from Rochester Theo and Johnstown. The first number of logical Seminary in 1882. The follow- the course will be given next Saturing year he filled Dr. W. A. Stevens day evening, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock, chair in the Seminary at Rochester and will be in charge of the Weish during the latter's obsence in Pales- Prize Singers' Quartet. This quartet tine. He was then appointed to a sim- is composed of native Welshmen, and ilar position at Newton Theological we are anticipating a rare treat. Miss Miller, who accompanies them, ganization of the University of Chi- will read for us. The public is corhally invited to be present. Single admission will be for adults, 25c; for children, 15c.

Season tickets for the entire course may be had for \$1.00 at the Post Office of of the superintendent of assistanı.

Mr and Mrs. Addison Weaver, Mrs. Sarah Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wince, north of Norman last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper and son, Stewart, of Cincinnati, returned home on Saturday, after several weeks' visit here with friends and rel-

Charles Evans, of Newark, visited ders of the Woman's department of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming and their notable work. Dr. N. S. Burton daughter, Nellie, of Newark, visited was also acting president of the uni- Mrs. Fleming's mother, Mrs. Margaret Elliott, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Huffman and children, Harry and Mary, visited Mis. Ida Brown, of Mansfield, Thurslay and Friday Mr. John Coffman and son, of Ter-

re Haute, Ind., has been visiting his Mrs Samuel Imhoff, of Newatk

The registration of Denison, taken spent last week with her parents, Mr. Mrs. G. C. Schefler, of Newark, returned home Saturday morning, hav-

ing spent severall days with her laughter, Mrs. O. C. Martin. · Mrs. L. A. Scheffer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Warthen, from

Saturday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullock, of Newark, spent Thursday with Mr. and

4rs. Isaac Bullock. Mrs. Richard Harriman, of Utico.

Miss Agnes Anderson, of Columbus, isited her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Sparks, over Sunday.

Harry McPeek began his year's work in the Wild Cherry school the

m Sunday.

17th inst. Mrs Price, of Vanatta, visited her

Miss Della C. Smith was in Newark on Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Shank has returned home iter quite an extended visit with relatives and friends in Maryland

Mrs. Emanuel Seitz visited relaives in Newark on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Samuel Bullock took

possession of their new home last veck recently purchased from Robert Mrs. Emily Weaver is visiting rel-

itives in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sterritt and daughter, Nellie, of Granville, were railed to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Thomas Sterrigt, who is very ill Irvin Warthen, of Columbus, and

Byrant Hawke, of Hebron, spont Sunlay with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Chilcote, of Newark, called on Mr. and Mrs. John

Freese Sunday afternoon. The funeral services of Miss Claia

Haslop, at her Jate home, on Tuesday afternoon, were largely attended 💉 Mesdames Larason, Sparks, Speaks,

Adams and Miss Sadie Bullock, of Newark, were in town on Tuesday to ittend Miss Clara Haslop's funcial

Rev Mr. Stuckenburg will preach in the Lutheran church next Surgary at 2 o'clock standard, at the close of the sermon will be the Holy commoton, also an offering for smedical 901 DOSCS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matnews, of Homer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will

Jones on Thursday Mrs Barbara Coffman, of Norman, visited Mrs. Peter Coffman, Saburdar

and Sungay Mrs. Cal Nethers is entertaining Mrs. Monroe and Miss Goar, of Spe-

Mr and Mis Isaac Nethics and children, of Rocky Forl, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harriszon Sun-

Mis. Mahel Smith, of Newart, tisited her mother, Mis. Eloise Maiple, last week.

Mrs. Belle Turman, of Newark, .visiting relatives here.

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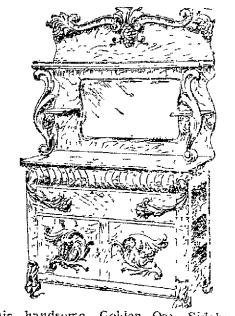
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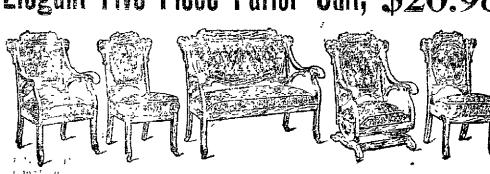
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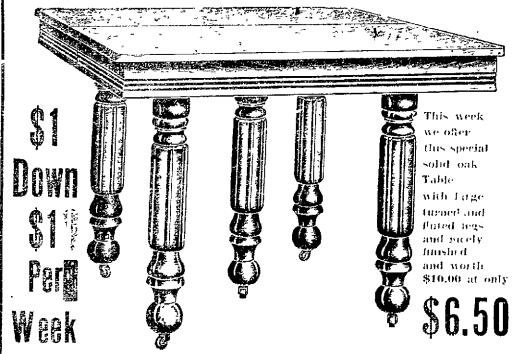
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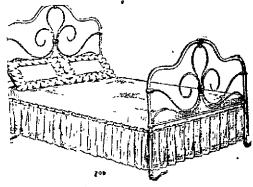
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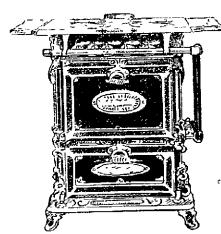
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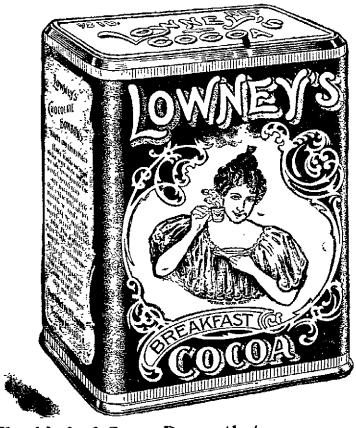
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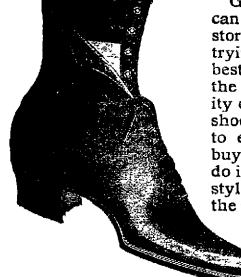
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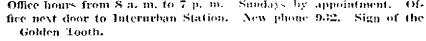
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To-day's Games. Akron at Newcastle. Sharon at Younkstown.

To-morrow's Games, Sharon at Akron.

Marion O, Sept. 26,-Newark took (wo listless games from Marion yesterday, -iesing the season for the nomesters Both games represented the poorest article of ball out up here this season. Attendance 100. Score:

Marion-

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Bases on balls-Off Webb 2. Double plays-Ingerton to Drumm to

Hilligan. Sacrifice hits-Hger, Flood.

Stolen bases-Gilligan, Quinn 3.

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Struck out-By Bailey 3; by Lucas 4 Double mays-Haval to Davis. Wild pitch-Wilhelm, Bailey. Sacrifice hits-Davis Stolen bases-liger, Snodgrass, Mil-

r, Qomr, Gilligan, Time-1:18. Umpire-Curtis

Youngstown, 1: Akron, 1. Youngstown, Sept. 26 .-- Youngsown practically seved up the O & pennant vesterday when they deleated Akron 1 to 1. The climbers played poorly afield and the Champs took advantage of every misplay. Akion would have to win the remaining four games and Youngstown less four ta older for Akron to win out. Score:

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Sharon, 3; New Castle, 2. Sharon, Sept 26 -- Sharon elosed he season at home vesterday by Gouncing the New Castle Nocks, 3 to

The contest was detted with britliant plays on both sides. The all around work of McCafferty and the base running of Pickney being the

. 200000104-343 ew Castle ..000100010-243 Batteries--Sharon, Muldewney and Weirlick, New Castle: Limric and

em when the're over," and, other baseball expressions usually heard on the diamond that the players became nervous and it was with difficulty that their nerves were soothed while the bulb was pressed and the picture snap-

The team had its photo taken and i will be printed in the Spaulding guide for next season. This is one of the features of a real league team. You

can get your picture in a baseball After two exposures had been made,

"How many gone Scottle?" "Too many gone, Wrafs," replied Scottie as if in a dream.

Laugaster, 3; Mansfield, 3. Mansfield, Sept. 26.—With two A FOOTBALL GAME down in the seventh, Lancaster found

.141 end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Biery broke his ankle The Sandusly Athletic club of Sanby catching his root in the base strap dusky, Ohio, wants a football game at third. The batting of Reynolds with any Newark aggregation for some and Humphrey and the fielding of Saturday or Sunday in October. The eam averages from 145 to 150 pounds and was looked jupon as the cham-Mansfield 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 9 3 pions of northern Ohio last fall. The Lancaster 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-3 9 1 manager of the Sandusky team assures Brtteries-Bailey and Fox; Geyer the Newark people that if he can get game here he will play a return date at Sandusky. All arrangements can be made by communicating with Herbert H Biehl, manager, Sandusky A. C., Sandusky, Ohio. ,

St Louis ... 100000103—511 1 Washington ...100000030—413 6 Doesn't Need the Money and Says He Mill Not Enter Ring Again Batteries-Glade and Rickey; Smith Unless He Has to.

> Los Angeles Cal., Sept. 26.-Jim Jeffries says he is much misunderstood. The big fellow arrived here yesterday, cheating at least three redcapped porters by electing to carry his

Batteries-White, Altrock, Walsh and own junk to the street ear, "And what's all this about your return to the ring?" was asked.

"Whose return?" asked Jim. Chica. 86 55 .610 St. L. 71.69 .507 N. Y. 85 56 .603 Det't. 67 73 .473 Cleve. 82 59 .551 Wash. 53 90 .371 Phila. 75 64 .539 Bost. 45 99 .317 "Why yours! Here it is in all the papers: 'Jim Jeffries to fight again. Next match probably with Jack Sept. 48.1 48.3 17.5 48.1 O'Brien.' What do you know about Dec. 43.3 42.4 43.2 43.2

> Jim hoisted his excess baggage into he street car with a grunt of deep disenst.

> "Bad dope!" said he tersely. "Somebody's been smoking rooster 'brand. Those San Francisco people misunder-

Cincinnation of the control of the c New York0,1,0,0,1,0,0,0,0—2 5 1
Batteries — Weimer and McLean; Mcthat I am going to fight again. I have never given the thing a serious R H. E. thought. It never entered my head Chicago 0.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 1 I tell you. I have never made a plan Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 about it. I've got 146 acres of alfalta about it. I've got 146 acres of alfalta Batteries - Pfeister and Kling, Strickto look after and my hands are ful! without scheming for another fight." "Will you say that there is no chance of your ever lighting again?" N.Y., 90 53 .629 Blooks. 59 82 .419 Pitts. 88 54 .619 St.L.A 59 94 .347

I asked him. "I'm no fourtune teller," said Jim 'A man can't tell what may happen to him. Suppose I go broke and need the money; I might have to go back to the ring again. But that's about the only way they'll ever get me back in the game. As things are now I would not consider it."

If your eves are hazy, itch or burn. use Barr's I-DU.

"Will the Third Baseman please pull HEBRON GAS CASE his lips down over his theth, they shine **BEFORE STATE BOARD** "I'll have to ask Mr. Webb to cease blushing. It won't do any good for AT COLUMBUS, O. Those, with numerous other expres-

Columbus, O., Sept. 26.—The state board took up the Hebron gas controversy this morning and is still considering it at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Columbus, O., Sept. 26.-A rare instance of benefit coming to residents of a small community through the rivalry of competing corporations, was demonstrated Tuesday afternoon before the state board of public works in a peculiar way.

As the result of a contest between two natural gas companies for the contract to supply the big powerhouse of the Indiana, Columbus and Eastern Traction line, the gas rate in the village of Hebron may be cut in two, and free street lights furnished.

The powerhouse has been supplied by the Logan Gas and Fuel company Its contract, which is worth \$25,009 annually, expires at the end of this month. The Columbus Natural Gas company underbid it on the contract for next year, and got the business. A four-inch pipe line to control the mains with the plant, was immediately

The Columbus Natural Gas company had no franchise through the village of Hebron, located between its main line and the power plant. When the company started to run its line through the main street of the village, it was stopped by a court injunction

The company then applied to the state Loard of pullic works for the privilege of using cenal property to circumvent the troublesome residents of the village.

Right there the residents became bigger thorn in the side of the gar company. When the lease application was to be heard by the state board they were on hand with a delegation fifty strong, to ask that no action be frgs five feet deep.

when the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. You must keep the liver active. You must have daily action of the bowels. Ask your doctor if this is not true. Ask him at the same time-if he knows a better laxative than Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar-coated. Dose, only one pill, at bedtime. We have no serrets! We publish J.C. Ayer C the formulas of all our medicines! Lowell, Ma

taken unless they received part of the benefits of competition.

Their spokesman told the board that they were paying 25 cents a thousand Wratten forgot himself long enough to for gas, while the villages around them were only paying 10, 12 and 15 cents

for the same eas. They were realito see where the difference came in and offered to let the Columbus Natural Gas company have a franchise through their streets if it would make some of the concessions denied by the Logan company when it held a mo-

The Columbus company had no de sire to enter-the retail field but the Logan company was anxious to retain its big customer. The board locked the citizens and the gas company representatives in a room for an hour. hoping they would reach an agreement With the big powerhouse as a prize.

inducements were offered, which are expected to result in an agreement by which Hebron residents and the powerhouse will each profit at the expense of the gas people.

In addition the Hebron delegation, each gas company and the traction company were represented. The board finally told them all to return at 10 o'eloek this moining

TODAY'S MARKETS.

<u></u> <u></u> <u></u> Grain and provision market fur aished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker

room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

Wheat. |Open|High| Low | Clos Sept. 73. | 72. | 72.5| 72.7 Dec. | 75.2| 75.3| 74.6| 75.1 May 79.2 79.3 78.6 79.

May 44. 44.1, 43.6 43.7 Dec. 34.6 34.7 34.5 34.5

May 35.7 36. | 35.51 35.6

Provisions-Pork. "I'm going to tell you straight. I Sept. [16.62]16.52[16.57]16.62 LIVE STOCK. Chicago.

> (By wire for The Advocate.) Chicago, Sept. 26.—Today's cattle: | receipts 20,000; estimated for Thursday 8,000; market slow to strong. Prime beeves \$5.35 @ 6.80; poor to medium \$3.75 @ 5.25; stockers and feeders \$2.40 @ 4.25; cows and heifers \$2.65 @ 5.10; canners \$1.40 @ 2.50; Fexans \$3.30 @

1.40; westerns \$3.50 @ 5.80. Hogs: receipts 23,000; estimated for Thursday 20,000; market 5 cents lower .Light \$6.40 @ 6.75; rough \$5.80 @ 6.15: mixed \$6.25 @ 6.80; heavy \$6.20 @ 6.75; pigs \$5.50 @ 6.35.

Sheep: receipts 30,000; estimated for Thursday 20,000: market 10c lower. Native sheep \$3.60 @ 5.50; western sheep \$4.00 @ 5.40; native lambs \$4.50 @ 7.65; western lambs \$5.00 @ 7.60.

Pittsburg.

(By wire for The Advocate.) Pittsburg, Sent. 26.-Today's cattle: supply fair; market slow. Choice \$5.75 70 6.00; prime \$5.40 @ 5.65; good \$5.00 @ 5.30; tidy \$4.50 @ 5.00; tair \$3.65 @ 1.30: common \$3.00 @ 3.50; good to choice heifers \$4.00 @ 4.30; common \$3.00 @ 3.50; good to choice heifers \$4.00 @ 4.20; common to fair heifers 32.50 @ 3.75; common to good fat bulls \$2.50 @ 3.80; common to good fat cows \$2.00 @ 3.75; good_fresh cows; and springers \$35 @ 50; common to fair \$16 @ 30.

Sheep and lambs: supply light, martet firm. Prime wethers \$5.60 @-5.75: good mixed \$5.25 @ 5.50; fair mixed \$4.75 @ 5.20; culls and common \$2.50 @ 3.50; lambs \$5.00 @ 7.85; veal calves \$8.00 @ 8.50; heavy and thin \$4.00 @5. Hogs: receipts light: market active. Prime heavy \$7.00 @ 7.10; medium and heavy \$7.15 @ 7.20; light Yorkers and oigs \$7.00 @ 7.15; roughs \$5.50; stags 🛕 31.00 @ 4.50; pigs \$6.90 @ 7-99.

Retail Local Market, Sept. 26. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Eggs, per doz "le Potatoes per peck29c Sugar, 25 lb sack \$1 '0 Tiour per sack\$1.10 to \$1.35 Fomatoes, per bushel.....\$1.00 Watermelons 10 to 170 Peaches, quarter peck26c Sweet potatoes per peck30c Market Price Paid for Grain, Sept. 26.

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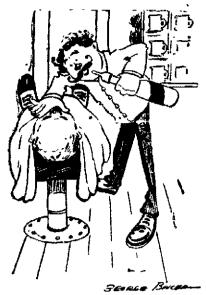
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VICTIM ALL RIGHT. Knicker-You look tired. Wnat's the matter? Bocker—I've been a victim to neuralgia for tour days
Knicker-Did you have it so severely?
Bocker-I didn't have it. My wife had

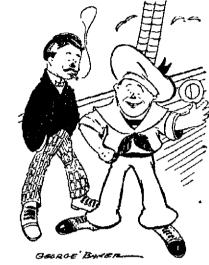


A SURE THING. Wasn't that you on the plazza last

She—No. (a) He—Then I wonder who in the world was I kissed? She—You can probably tell by going there tonight at the same time.



A GROCER THROWN DOWN. Don't you believe that these eggs are



Saxor-That's the quarter deck that there,
Mr l. M. P. Cunius (looking over war-ship)-Nothing doing. I've ship got

SUMMIT STATION.

course this winter, containing five numbers. Willfure Alberry has moved on the

William Griffith farm north of town. Rushon's smoke house and took a fine ham, and then went to J. M. Beem's at II a. m. contained the sublime and cellar where they secured a number ridiculous, some competing for the of cans of fruit.

evenińg.

his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs afternoon and evening. The Easil ministry in 1815. Brance Johnson of Licking Valley. brass band furnished music during the

the morning people commenced to ar-Summit Station will have a lecture rive from every direction except the sky. By poon or soon after, there were thousands in the village from surrounding towns and cities. Co-side the other necessary ingredients. lumbus, Newark, Pataskala, Hebron, prize for the finest turn out, others for The ladies of the Universalist church the most comic turn out. There were Baptist clergyman, and his wife rewill hold their annual church fair, several comendable features in the cently celebrated at Hartford, Conn The Summit Street Fair was held day. The exhibits in the several de-Saturday and was a decided success, partments were good, the vegetables learn beds

financially and otherwise. Early in and fruits being unusually fine. cake walk in which hundreds participated, was an amusing feature of the evening The cake presented, was over 18 inches in diameter and 15 inches deep and contained 96 eggs be-

Thieves visited Mr. and Mrs. William Reynoldsburg and Jersey were well tion was interesting and largely parepresented. The parade which started tronized by a quiet and representative

Rev. Thes. G. Wright, a retired October E, afternoon and parade, requiring too much space to the sixticth anniversary of their maimention A merry-go-round, shooting riage. He is a graduate of Colby col-John Peffers of Columbus is visiting gallery, etc., were in tall operation, lege in the class of 1842 and began his

Asphalt is found in dried-up petro-

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Jose Miguel Gomez.

THE REBEL LEADER OF CUBA

PRESIDENT PALMA

(Continued from Page 1.) intervention. We think the demands of the Liberals unjust, and that the United States commissioners are

tor of customs, said The Liberal terms are impossible. The only way is to fight ir out. The government with 10,000 disciplined troops surely will be victorious." Senor Despaione also complained of alleged partiality of the United States commissioners for the Liberals, which view is generally held by the Moderates and government officials.

Senator Zayas, the Liberal leader, said there were nine points of difference between the Liberals and the United States commissioners, but he regarded these as being easily adjusted. Mr. Taft revised the terms in order to meet the desires of the insurgents and Senor Zayas took a copy of them to the presidio to be considered by the whole committee. There remained two points on which the Liberals insist, one of them being a practical form for the dissolution of armed forces, and the other being general amnesty for all insurgents.



"How was the opera last night?" "Pretty poor. The principals all had bad coids."

"Developed into a boarse show."-Philadelphia Press.

Inevitable Sneers.

"If you do not take care of your money," said the ant to the grasshop per, "the world will simply sneer and ask you what you did with it." "Yes. And if I invest it and become rich the world will sneer and ask me where I got it."-Washington Star.

Vacational.

From breakfast bell to supper bell. From supper pell to sociock. This is the part of Mr. Pell-To rock and talk and talk and rock The other boarders gad thout in primrose paths that please them

But Mrs. Pell, who a rather stoot, She came up here, sir says, to rest. She doesn't boat, she doesn't climb, She never drives - never walks, From rising bell to horing time

She talks and rooks and rooks and

The other boarders deft away-She talks them earn she talks the west;
She talks and talks to livelong da.

She came up here, so with, to rest Holding the best verands chair, She circles daily with the sun. She's traveled—has be then where. Seen everything, kin - every one. Seen everything, know every man. She talks the new more up the sky. She talks the sone hard to his next. She never stops Your after why She came up here, she and to rest.

The house fly buzzes on the glass, The brooklet chaiters is the delt.

The bumblebee drove and the grass-So drones and chatter Mrs. Pell. When she will stop, if stop it all.

The dear Lord knows who knoweth She means to stay "lear through to She came up here, she says, to rest

If a chameleon becomes blind it no onger charges color but remains of word success, when applied to a play, a blackish hue

THE SWORD OF WEALTH

New York, Sept. 26-In "The Sword of Wealth" by Heary Wilton Thomas which is just from the press of G. 1. "ies, "Brown, of Harvard," is the clshowing partiality in accepting them." Putnam's Sons, we have a novel of tre-



HENRY WILTON THOMS

quite abreast with the complex comments of the twentieth century Since the "Last Lady or Mulberry." to presume that the Auditorium will be packed to its capacity when this whose main charm was in the graceful | delightful mixture of tun, music and simplicity of the folling and the mas- mirth is presented dy delineation of Italian types in New York City, M. Thomas has progressed a long way. Not that the first story did not possess merits which cretitle nem is a respectful place among the attraction at Ardifornia Friday American story offlers, but that this, I his latest work, strikes a great deep, and almost everyone will recognize

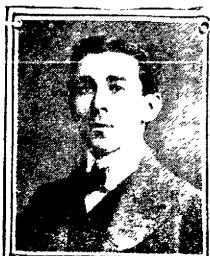
"The Sword of Wealth" is both a novel of sociology and of great, flaming, furbulent -motions It is, there- the infinate capacity for mischief that fore, intensely human, and the appeal, has been made known in the pages which is patent from the first line of its telling, notes the reader until its prising manager has acquired the sole

SUCCESSFUL TOUGH GIRL. New York, Prov. 16 -Miss Maiguerice Wheeler, who plays the



orch will with Miss Rose Stabil in Ter Chouse Lady bas been so oneessed that June Pour a les adds a cost al 'mas to her n

WHEN IS PLAY SUCCESS?



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BROWN, OF HARVARD.

The most successful of all corredleting at the Auditorium for Theres-Manuel Despaione, the administra- mendous power, a commune which is years has attained such immense popday night. No production in recent t ularity and it genuine novelty or plot. ingenuity of treatment, together with a acting singing and dancing company of theatrical farorites, councilor anything in the make-up of a successtul comedy production, no younger Brown, of Harvard," has be n so successful. The comedy is fur supe. for to anything that has been seen here, and contains an abundance of genuine wit and humor that is irresistible and contains more heart, laughs, pleasing surprises, song hits, captivating music than are usually found in coincdy offerings. No at-management for the local season with a more famous reputation and the success of this production having now become familiar to well-posted theatre-goers, it seems only reasonable

BUSTER BROWN'S HOLIDAY.

The cartoon-comedy, "Buster Brown's Holiday," with chorns, ballet the fact that it is a play founded in the adventures of that funny little fellow with the innecent look and right to Buster, including the monbers of his family and his dog, T ge

"DOE 1 THORNE."

The play of 'Dora Thorne," which has been attracting considerable attention on account of the popularity of the novel, will be seen here Sept 26 "Dota Thorne," as a story, is too well known for comment, but to must be admitted that the playwrich has improved upon the plot to such an extent that the play is for more interesting than the book. At Andrtorium Saturday, matinee and nicit

MISS FEALY A SUCCESS. New York, S. p. 26. "Mess Mendo. Feely has been so fivered, per red !



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spirited Reply to Political Enemies Made By Texas Senator in Long Statement.

Dallas, Tex. Sept. 26,-A spiritereply to his critics was issued here by Senator Joeph W. Bailey It is a long statement, from which the lolnowing excerpts are taken:

"The Democrats of Texas have not forgotten," says Mr. Bailey, "that this same kind of a fight was made on me when I was first elected to the senate six years ago. After I had won the senatorship in a fair contest be fore the people, a coterie of dissausfied politicians made a desperate attempt to deteat my election by the legislature The present agitation was largely maugurated by the same men, with some outside assistance, and is predicated on exactly the same trans-

"The first step in this campaign of malevolence and detraction was to have a purported interview with Roger Sullivan of Illinois assailing me sent broadcast over the country. Mr. Sullivan promptly denounced that in-

terview as a talsehood. The next step was to circulate the falsehood that the Tennessee railroad properties, for which I am attorney, belong to the Standard Oil company. Some of the men who are circulating that story know, and all of them could have learned with very little inquuy. that the Standard Oil company had no interest in or connection with these properties, and that they were owned by H. C. Pierce, J. C. Van Blarcom, W. H. Thompson and many other leading business men of St. Louis. The municipality of Nashville itself, in order to provide her people additional and competing railroad facili ties, subscribed for \$1,000,000 of the stock of the railroad. The railroad had passed through one receivership and was on the verge of another when I was called into the case I accepted the employment and performed exactly the same kind of service that would lave been expected of any other leputable lawyer. The statement so industriously circulated by some that I 'put \$13,000,000 worth of securities in my pocket to do with them as I pleased' is little less than ridiculous I did not have \$13 worth of securities in my pockets. Every dollar's worth of bonds of that railroad company were pledged for its indebtedness and was my task to prevent those who held them from enforcing their liens and sacrificing the securities at a proed sale. That I succeeded in

doing this is a matter of great satisfaction to me, as it was to my clients. "The third step in the process was to pretend that the testimony given by Mr Pierce disclosed a secret employment of me in connection with those properties. The employment was perfectly proper, and such as any reputable lawyer would have accepted without the slightest hesitation. Not nevertheless increased in membership only that, but the newspapers of this state, together with those of St. Louis and Nashville, contained repeated references to those properties and my connection with them There was never the least attempt to conceal my attorneyship for those properties, nor was there the least reason why it should be concealed. The objection to my employment as the attorney of those properties must proceed upon the theory that a man in public life has no right to pursue any private business, and such a doctrine, if applied to me and to all offices, would reduce the life of this country to a point where only rich men or tascals could afford to accept an office.

"The Congressional Record will show that during my 15 years—first in the house and then in the senate—I have spoken and voted on every important question, and my most malignant enemy can not point to a single speech or vote in the interest of my clients and against the interest of my constituents.

COMMANDS G. A. R.

Editor R. B. Brown of Zanesville, O., and His Army Carcer.

The new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Robert B Brown, was born in Ohio in 1845 and has always lived in the Buckeye State. At the age of sixteen years he enlisted in the Fifteenth Ohio infantry and wore the blue uniform until the close of the war between north and south. He was a private in the Fourteenth army corps of the Army of the Cumberland from 1861 to his mustering out in 1864. He then re-enlisted as a veteran, though not quite twenty years of age, and served as a noncommissioned officer until the conclusion of hostilities. Commander Brown has tong been active in the work of the Grand Army and was chosen head of the organization by acclamation at the recent national encampment in Minneapolis. About 20,000 of the old soldiers marched through the streets of Minneapolis on the occasion of the annual parade, and many marchers were over

ABANDON CANAL NEWARK'S CRY

BIT EGATION FROM THIS CITY GOES BEFORE STATE BOARD HEALTH AT COLUMBUS.

Water Is Turned Into Canal from Buckeye Lake to Supply Local Mills and Factories.

A delegation of Newark citizens was resent at the meeting of the state $|\P|$ board of health, Tuesday, with a strong complaint against the Ohio canal, which runs through this city.

They were before the board to support the petition drawn by Wood & Vood and signed by F. C. King and 👗 others, vigorously denouncing the canal as a nuisance.

The petition says, among other things, that "the condition of that frog pend called a canal is a disgrace to the state and a public nuisance, and the putting of water into it is the only cause of its being a nuisance." It is charged that the canal can only be legally maintained as a navigable waterway; that it is virtually abandoned, being no longer used for commercial purposes. The latter charge is admitted by the state board.

The claim is made that the canal is in an upsanitary condition all the way to the lake. The board denies this charge. It is urged that the use of water power is only a privilege not to be considered at all when the body of water produces unsanitary conditions The petitioners say it is not a matter of request but of duty on the part of the state board to keep the canal from being a public nuisance.

Health Officer C B Hatch of Newark, is cited as saying that the canal in Newark is unsanitary and a nuisance which should be abuted. Among other striking statements it is charged that the canal has been abandoned for 25 years "as a public highway for evervihing but filth"

In conclusion the petitioners appeal to the board saying: "You turn off the water and the pure air in the storms and wind will do the rest free of any

Water is turned into the canal from Buckeye Lake to supply mills and other lessees of water power.

Panama-Charles Magoon, re'iring minister left for Wasbington.

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